

DC GAZETTE

VOL III NR 6

JUNE 1976

DC EYE

ONE OF THE NICEST ASPECTS OF MAY is the temporary abatement of strange things dropping from the skies onto the ground and into the noses and lungs of allergy sufferers. We're not very scientific about such matters but it seems to us that the nature of these droppings changes annually. For example in our neighborhood this spring the airborne assault featured what looked suspiciously like uncooked oatmeal, followed by a thin layer of a green dust that proved remarkably resistant to the entreaties of our broom. Now the winds have removed the oatmeal and the green jimmies, leaving our nostrils quivering only from the effects of invisible matter that knows no season. . . PART OF WHICH, OF COURSE, IS THE OMINIPRESENT EFFLUVIA OF THE AUTOMOBILE. The Coalition for Clean Air, which keeps track of unseen mayhem committed on our bodies by cars, smokestacks and the like, reminds us that last year between May 15 and September 15, federal health standards for oxidants in the air were violated 55 times, or about once every 2.3 days. CCA says that 80-90% of the air pollution around here comes from the car and with the bicentennial influx there is every reason to expect that this summer will be worse than ever. For those who keep pollution stats, CCA reports that this winter's alert was the earliest on record and the highest pollution reading they've ever recorded occurred last August 1 at Suitland, Md.

AND NOW THE GOOD NEWS: THE DC POLICE REPORT THAT CRIME DROPPED 17% during the first quarter of this year over a year earlier. A drop occurred in every part of the city and in every category. Auto theft was at its lowest level since 1963 -- which means that only 250 cars a month were stolen. . . THE BLOOM WAS TAKEN OFF THIS REPORT SOMEWHAT BY A COMPLAINT FROM SOME PEOPLE WHO WORK AT THE CITIZENS COMPLAINT CENTER. They report that there has been a recent increase in calls from citizens referred to the center by the police for matters that should have been handled by the cops. Looks like the police are learning to pass the buck like everyone else at city hall.

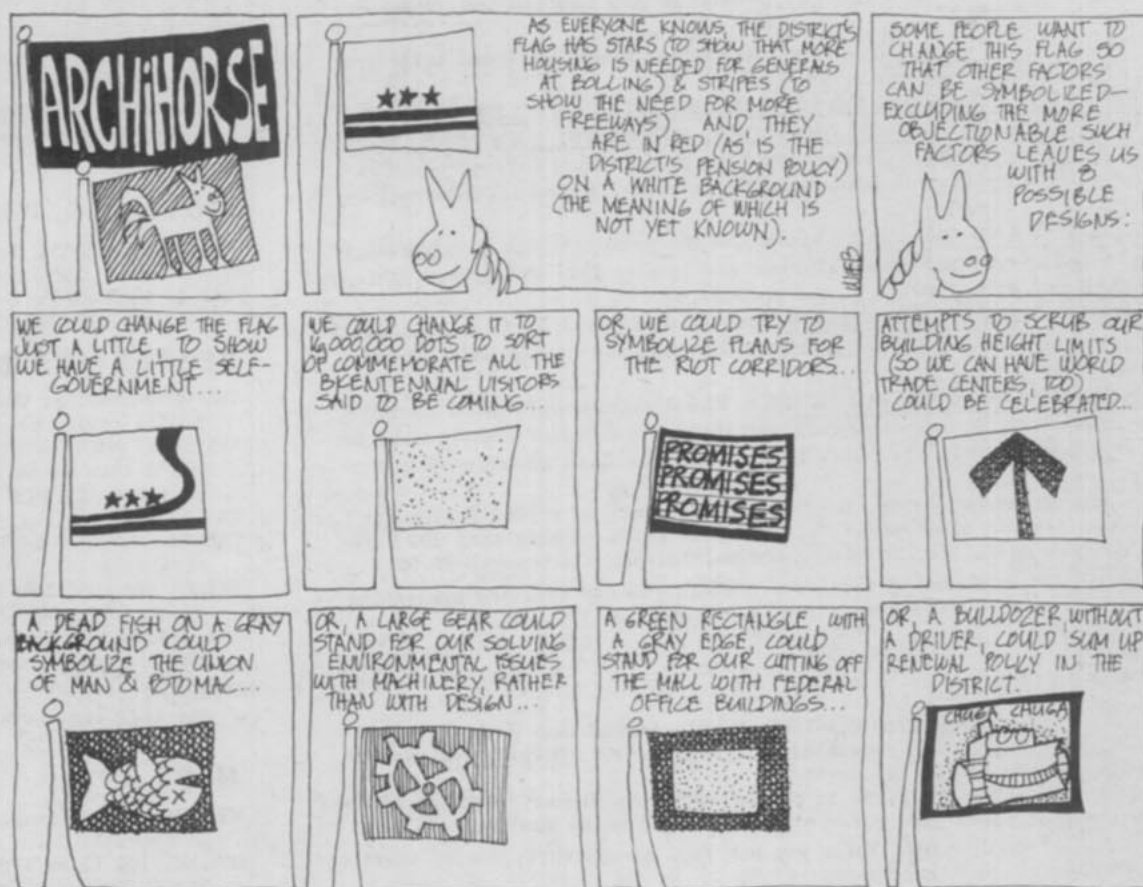
WE'VE NEVER BEEN ABLE TO UNDERSTAND WHY PEOPLE IN THIS TOWN ARE SO DOWN ON STREET VENDORS. First they were harassed and restricted in Georgetown, then the Congress turned their business at the foot of the Capitol over to Mar-

riott and then the DC government took away some more of their space to provide parking for tour buses. (Following protests, they relented and found some new space). The vendors probably won't even be allowed on Streets for the People. It's true they make the sidewalk more crowded but they also add life to the city, provide easy access to a softdrink on a hot day and create an urban ambience not even most attractive buildings can provide on their own. Besides, for Georgetowners it's cheaper than flying over to purchase knickknacks at the Ponte Vecchio.

THE SWINE FLUE VACCINE SHOULD BE AVAILABLE here come July. You can get shots from health clinics, DC schools and private physicians. . . WITH THE GRANTING OF 872 DEGREES LAST MONTH, Federal City College has now awarded 3,659 degrees since its first class graduated in 1972. . . IF YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD FIRE PLUG HAS BEEN REPAINTED in a vague likeness of Sybil Ludington you should know that she is not a former member of the DC School Board but a 16-year-old who rode 40 miles to rally the revolutionary militia to meet the British at Danbury, Conn. Sybil is just one of the honorees of the Paint-A-Plug for America program, a bit of bicentennial kitsch being promoted here by Woodies with the

aid of student artists. We're told that "to insure authenticity and neatness, Woodies checks each fireplug." Among the lesser known faces to appear on the plugs will be Haym Salomon, a Jewish merchant who helped maintain US credit during the revolution; Thaddeus Kosciuszko, a Polish American revolutionary who constructed the fortifications on the bluffs of the Hudson; Robert Morris, the Howard Hughes of revolutionary America who also was one of the first speculators in downtown Washington; Amos Barrett, a minuteman; John Sullivan, first Irish American congressman; Deborah Sampson Gannett, the only woman to enlist and serve in the Continental Army; and Prince Whipple, a freed slave who helped row Washington across the Delaware. . . Incidentally, Woodies is not only painting fireplugs these days. It also now accepts BankAmericard and American Express. The bicentennial wonders never cease. . . EXCEPT, THAT IS, OVER AT THE BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION WHERE THE SMART STAFFERS ARE LEAVING FASTER than the British split from Concord. There has been a strong suspicion around here that the major accomplishment of the DCBC would turn out to have been its service as a sort of WPA project for local bureaucrats. Knighton Stanley, the guy who took over the fail-

(Please turn to page 4)



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ANNOTATED INDEX TO THE DC GAZETTE, VOL I & II. Edited by Mimi Upmeyer, this is the first time we've had an index to back issues of the Gazette. An index to the first two volumes is now available for \$2.50.

WASHINGTON CONSUMERS CHECKBOOK: HEALTH. How to find the best emergency rooms, doctors, HMOs, pharmacies, nursing homes, abortion clinics etc. \$4.95

JOURNEY TO IXTLAN: By Carlos Casteneda. The wizard Don Juan reveals a good many secrets to his pupil, the author. \$1.50

A TIME TO DIE: Tom Wicker's disturbing account of Attica. List price is \$10, but we're offering it at \$6.00

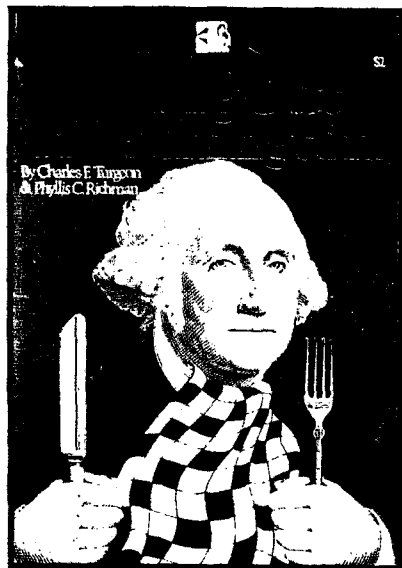
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NEWLY ARRIVED

WHAT'S COOKING DOWN EAST: This is where your editor learned to make the best fish chowder in town. Lot's of other Down East recipies. \$1.50

DON'T BACK NO LOSERS; DON'T MAKE NO WAVES. A sympathetic yet critical look at Mayor Daley's machine that really explains how it works. A must for anyone interested in urban politics. \$10. Hardback.

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DINING OUT IN WASHINGTON

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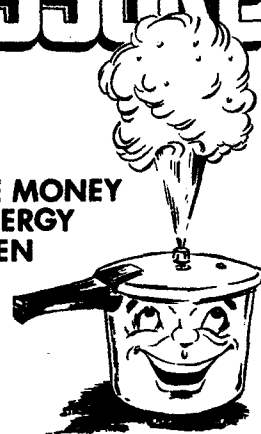
A complete guide to more than 150 places to dine in the Washington metropolitan area, featuring international cuisine.

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- * For residents looking for new dining adventures
- * Evaluations of food, wine, service, and surroundings
- * Information on prices, hours, and credit cards
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- * Separate listings for restaurants with Sunday brunch, entertainment, and late night dining.

COOKING UNDER PRESSURE

HOW TO SAVE MONEY
TIME AND ENERGY
IN THE KITCHEN

by Jane Voss



COOKING UNDER PRESSURE

Jane Voss

"Jane Voss's COOKING UNDER PRESSURE is among the best spend-a-penny, save-a-pound cookbooks on the market this year. Subtitled 'How to Save Money, Time and Energy in the Kitchen,' it delivers on the promise, cutting through the mystique of pressure cooking with an intelligent introduction, complete list of do's and don't's, cooking times for meats, poultry and fish, and more than 50 entree recipes." —Diane Wilson, THE WASHINGTON STAR.

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Don't Make No Waves—Don't Back No Losers

An Insider's Analysis of the Daley Machine

By Milton L. Rakove

This is simply the best book that has been written about politics in Chicago. In the words of Andrew M. Greeley, "It is a very astute and dispassionate analysis of Chicago political life—far and away the best I have ever seen. Rakove is without illusions about either the right or the left." Rakove brings to his study an intimate knowledge of Chicago and the Daley machine, a practitioner's understanding of street-level politics, and a scholar's background in political theory. Blending anecdote with theory and description in a lively style, Rakove has bridged the gap between scholar and layman in a work that will appeal to both. He begins with a profile of Chicago—that "unmelted melting pot"—and continues with a short biography of Daley. Subsequent chapters examine the structure and operations of the machine: the workings of the Democratic Cook County Central Committee ("Daley's Politburo"), the ward organizations, committeemen, and precinct captains, the relationship of the machine to the state and national Democratic Party, to its Republican opponents, and to the city's economic aristocracy.

MILTON L. RAKOVE is Professor of Political Science, University of Illinois, Chicago Circle, and lecturer in Political Science at Barat College. He is author of *The Changing Patterns of Suburban Politics in Cook County, Illinois* and other writings.

6½ x 9¼, 352 pages, photos
\$10.00



FIXING CARS A PEOPLE'S PRIMER

Rick Greenspan, Lowell Turner, Ann Wagner, et. al.

a chapter on "Tools"—what they are, what they do, what you need. Right down the line—each section complete—what you need to know, told straight and told well.

The style and format of *FIXING CARS* is reminiscent of John Muir's *HOW TO KEEP YOUR VOLKSWAGEN ALIVE*—and, while not as technical as the VW book, it may prove as valuable a tool for the inexperienced mechanic.

\$5.00

FIXING CARS will tell you "how-to" and a whole lot more. The people who wrote it learned the hard way themselves and then set out to share the experience. After an informative introduction there is an in depth discussion of Woman and Cars. Next, "The Politics of Cars," which pulls together such things as auto history, planned obsolescence, auto companies, advertising and culture, and a bibliography.

And now the crunch. Section three—How a Car Works. This chapter covers a car system by system, step-by-step and is clearly explained and illustrated. There is also

DC EYE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

ing operation a year ago, didn't make Abe Beame's mistake. One of the first things he did was conduct an audit. Now, reports the Star, the audit is complete and has uncovered everything from a debt of nearly \$100,000 to ten leased typewriters that were sold-leaving the bicentennialists continuing to pay rent on them. . .THE GAZETTE PLANS TO HOLD ITS BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION ON DECEMBER 31 -- and will immediately commence preparations for the Quarto-Millennium.

OUR FRIENDS OVER AT NEWSWORKS REPORT THAT THE LOCAL POLICE STAGED A RAID ON A GAY BATHHOUSE IN SE arresting five on sodomy charges. There was no warrant and the US Attorney dropped the charges. There was, however, an understanding, previously reported here, that the police would not harrass gays. Said Deputy police chief Theodore Zanders, there's "an educational problem. There are 4,600 police officers in the city to be educated, and we don't always have control over them all." Noted. . . Asked for the reason behind the raid, Zanders said, "I have not been able to find any."



"You bet Mr. Natcher. We're saving money every place we can."

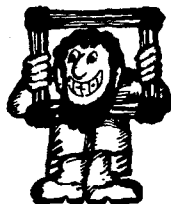
. . . WE DON'T KNOW WHAT THE CITY COUNCIL WILL DO WITH THE STATEHOOD REFERENDUM RESOLUTION. All members except Polly Shackleton co-sponsored it but that may not mean as much as it seems. For the record, Sterling Tucker says, "While the process seems relatively simple and, indeed, eminently logical, we must not set it into motion under a cloud of illusion. The benefits of statehood are well worth fighting for. The road to achieving statehood and the problems which must be resolved on the way are formidable and complex and must be approached with a cool head and a large measure of patience." That could mean almost anything and, as Tucker-watchers know, Sterling has in the past spoken in favor of a concept but against a bill, saying the time is not ripe and so forth and so on. Wait and see. . . SPEAKING OF OUR FAVORITE CITY COUNCIL CHAIRMAN, WHY IS THE PRESS LEAPING TO THE CONCLUSION THAT HE IS THE ANNOINTED OPPONENT OF THE MAYOR IN THE NEXT BIG RACE? Tucker has been an unimpressive chairman, is beholden to many of the same interests as Walter Washington and keeps only a minimum amount of day-

light between his positions and Walter's. A Tucker-Washington race would be about as exciting as choosing between Barbara Sizemore and Barbara Simmons. We don't find any groundswell of enthusiasm for Tucker (or for Washington, either). We suspect that people will be tired enough of both of them by the time the campaign begins to encourage some others to give it a try. The most logical opponent, if you want a real choice, would be Marion Barry, who has substantive differences with the mayor and who is the most competent council member with a citywide base. Wait and see again. And while you're watching, keep an eye on Arrington Dixon. Coming out of high-voting Ward Four, Dixon is one of the most significant of the new generation pols in town. You'll hear more from him.

YOU CAN'T HANDLE YOUR 15-YEAR OLD KID. He's just been arrested for the third time for being on the streets after 11 p.m. He's convicted of violating the city curfew. So are you. You go to jail for two days. That's the way it would be if Willie Hardy's curfew proposal is approved. A \$25 find for the second offense, a \$50 fine and/or two days in jail for subsequent offenses. We haven't succeeded in dealing with juvenile delinquency and truancy by locking up the kids and throwing them out of school, so now we'll try locking up the parents. The curfew proposal is a dangerous one. It opens the way to still more arbitrary police activity. It won't solve the problem. It gives kids less freedom than the dogs of the city. It will be selectively enforced. It assumes children are properly. . . One of the hardest things for this city council to learn is that you can't solve every human problem with regulatory legislation without creating a governmental system that becomes one of the worst problems itself. . . Up in Boston, the police chief has come out against a similar curfew, saying that it is unenforcible.

ONE OF THE REASONS WMAL is our favorite radio station is the little public services it performs. Just the other day, for example, someone lost one of those phone pagers doctors and other honchos wear on their waist. The only identification was a phone number. The finder called the number but all that happened was that the Pageboy beeped to warn that a call had just come in. WMAL broadcast an appeal. Who else would worry about such things?

DID YOU EVER WONDER WHY OVERWEIGHT TRUCKS don't travel at night and on weekends when the highway weighing stations closed? In the District, at least, they do. We are informed that the city's weight inspectors work normal bureaucratic hours. Overweight truckers don't, especially some hauling debris from Metro constructions sites. But take heed, twelve-wheelers; Smokey Bear is getting sleepless up Connecticut Avenue. . . WITH A FOUR WEEK VACATION in



the works for the DC schools next December (to save \$11 million the city just couldn't find elsewhere in its \$1 billion budget), can Walter Washington and the Board of Trade be far behind with a Christmas jobs program? . . . IF THE CITY COUNCIL SLATE WON THE ELECTION how come the elevators at its end of city hall are so much slower than the ones at the mayor's end?

RESTLESS GHOSTS: The city is seeking funds from the feds to conduct yet another study of a convention center at Mt. Vernon Square. To make it more palatable this time, they're planning to stick in some facilities for local community meetings. Big deal. . . The Gazette helped to kill the last convention

CORRECTION

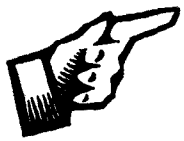
IN the last issue of the Gazette we referred to a current loss of \$10-\$15 a rider on Phase I of the subway. These were the losses estimated before the system opened. In fact, because of higher ridership than expected, the losses, at least temporarily, are running only about \$3 a rider. We also stated that the Metro was more expensive on a time basis than renting a limosine. In most instances, this remains true; given the higher ridership, however, it appears that a ride from Farragut North to Rhode Island Avenue (the full length of the system) is now competitive with a limosine.

center boondoggle and we'll keep an eye on this one. . . JULIUS HOBSON HAS INTRODUCED A BILL to prohibit non-criminal surveillance by the DC police. . . JOEL DREYFUSS, THE BLACK EX-WASHINGTON POST REPORTER, who was the recipient of an exceptionally snotty memo from Ben Bradlee when he put in for the job of LA bureau chief, has now quit the paper and gone to San Francisco. . . THE THIRD ANNUAL HOOKERS' CONVENTION MEETS here June 25th & 26th. Says chief hooker Margo St. James: "It's time for a revolutionary attitude toward hookers. That's why we picked Washington during the bicentennial."

MCDONALD'S IS FUNDING THE PLANTING OF 1,776 TREES in the city. That's enough to provide the paper for 446,745 Big Mac boxes, according to our calculations. . . SOME IMPROVEMENT IN THE HOTEL SCENE: The Hyatt Regency has opened at 400 New Jersey Ave. NW and Blackie Augur is planning one in the West End. . . FIVE YEARS AGO LAST MONTH, THE POLICE ARRESTED SOME 12,000 PEOPLE, most of them illegally, during Mayweek. It was one of the darkest days in DC history. The Star gave it space in an anniversary story; the Post, which applauded the police action at the time, would apparently like us to forget the whole matter. It has already done so.

NO SOONER HAD WE DASHED OFF A LETTER to Washingtonian editor Jack Limpert tweaking him for his publication's fawning attitude towards Metro than our May issue of the Monthly Gloss arrived. In it was the first article in a local publication other than the Gazette calling for a cutback of the subway system. This is important: the Washingtonian likes to be trendy and a shortened subway system may now become fashionable. We hope so. Thanks, Jack, for letting non-Gazette readers in on the secret about Metro. We don't even mind you stealing our lines about the light at the end of the tunnel and the parallel to Vietnam.

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THINGS ARE LOOKING BETTER AT THE STAR: All the unions accepted a plan under which some 200 jobs would be eliminated and wages would be frozen. Joe Allbritton may be a tough cookie but he has shown himself dramatically more fair-minded in his dealings with his workers than the 15th Street Press. To find out how the Post could have handled the pressmen's dispute, look at the Star. In fact, to find out how the city might handle some of its financial problems, a look at the Star would help, particularly the part of the plan under which staffers receive a lump sum if they quit early rather than waiting for a layoff. . . Meanwhile, the Star's circulation is climbing -- daily is up 21,000 to an average 390,000 -- while readers are leaving the Post -- down 21,500 daily to an average 514,849. . . The Post pressmen, incidentally, are still striking.

MORE RESTLESS GHOSTS: While the mayor was talking about giving money to Metro from local highway funds, one of his staffers in the Department of Transportation was saying that the city was still seriously considering the construction of the notorious South Leg (popularly referred to as the Lincoln Tunnel, for it would include a tunnel at the Memorial and a ditch in the Mall). According to James Clark, acting assistant director of DOT, the city won't push the South Leg but leave the decision up to the feds. Other roads still in the works are a new freeway to run from Georgetown to K Street Northwest and the New York Avenue Industrial Freeway -- opposed by many citizens in Upper Northeast but supported by the city government including some council members who have made a big thing of being against freeways. . . THE SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER REPORTS THAT FRENCH AND BRITISH OFFICIALS CONCEDE PRIVATELY THAT THE CONCORDE HAS BEEN A FINANCIAL BUST. They plan no more big planes unless the US aircraft industry builds them.

ONE OF THE ARGUMENTS for Metro has been that it will reduce street traffic, although this is contrary to the experience of other cities with subways. Now we have it from an official of the Municipal Planning Office that projections are that in 1990, after the subway and subway-inspired development are complete at Friendship Heights, traffic will be -- yes, you guessed it -- at the same level as today. . . IF YOU WONDER WHY YOU AREN'T GETTING more local news in the Post this summer, one reason may be that, according to (More) Magazine, the Post is planning to send 60 reporters to the GOP conven-

tion. . . IF YOU ARE PLANNING TO FILE A COMPLAINT AGAINST THE POLICE, take it from the ACLU: it's not worth it. Says the ACLU: "Investigations of complaints are so biased as to result routinely in the dismissal of citizens' complaints, even when there is prima facie evidence to support the complaint."

OPPONENTS OF STATEHOOD seem to be giving up on the frontal approach. The latest to come out in the wish-wash from Self-Determination for DC is: "The coalition agrees, conceptually, that statehood would be the ideal solution. However, we believe that pursuit of the Statehood objective would be a serious strategic error at this time and would be detrimental to achievement of the next realistic goals in our campaign for local autonomy and full participation." Well, it's still progress. They wouldn't even mention the word before. . . THE PENNSYLVANIA governor's representative on the board of SEPTA, the Philadelphia area transit authority, says that straphangers should elect members of the board. It would work for Metro, too. . . THE PARK POLICE ARE REPORTED playing war games in preparation for seizing a mad sniper firing down from the Washington Monument on July 4. FBI chief Kelly says that radicals plans to make "a roman candle" out of the monument to celebrate the bicentennial.

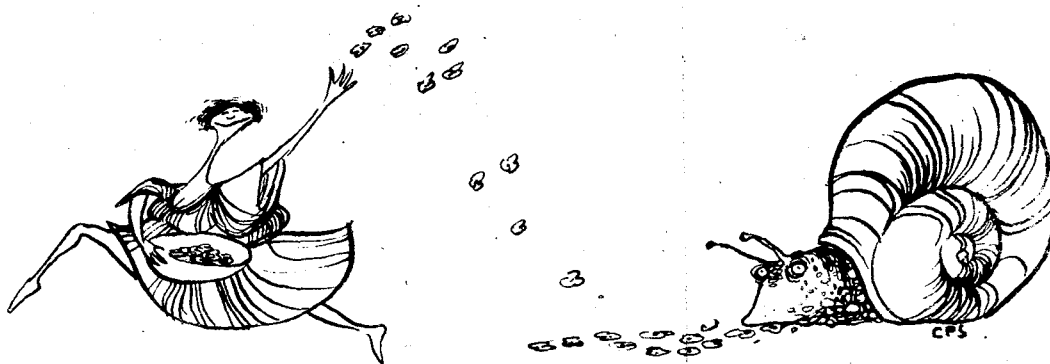
BLACK EMPLOYEES AT THE LIBRARY OF Congress are unhappy with the selection of an AFL-CIO local as the representative of the library's workers. The black employees, who number over 400, were outvoted in an election called by the library administration. Most library workers are white, and now the black employees' group can't get in on the dues check-off and are being stopped from holding rallies. Says Howard R. L. Cook, president of the Black Employees of the Library of Congress, the AFL-CIO local "is ineffective in the fight against racial

discrimination. Ours has been remarkably effective. We have taken many discrimination cases into court and won every single one of them." . . . ONE OF THE PREROGATIVES OF OFFICE for new members of the DC Democratic Central Committee will be \$3000 in back rent owed on party offices. Also \$1100 in 1974 mayoral inaugural expenses, still unpaid. Wonder what the next mayor will have to cough up when Walter moves out of that office.

GUESS WHO THE CHAIRPERSON OF THE NEW TAX REVISION COMMISSION IS? A banker, naturally -- Emmett Rice, senior veep at National. The blue ribbon is tattered already. . . SAD TO SEE THE STORY ABOUT DAN PIEROTTI QUITTING AS MINISTER OF GEORGETOWN LUTHERAN in a dispute over whether he should live with a woman to whom he isn't married. Dan's been around a long while; he was active during the active 60s. He was a special friend of the Gazette, having been instrumental in obtaining a grant for the paper when it was on the verge of folding. Our fondest recollection of Dan during those days is of him dancing down an aisle during a wedding. . . LATEST DEVELOPMENT HOT SPOT IS BUZZARD'S POINT where the Dravo corporation wants to put up 3-4000 residential units subsidized with federal and local funds. The District's tab, according to Dravo, would be a mere \$15 million (a bit more than it would take to buy all of McLean Gardens) plus Dravo wants a five year assessment freeze. As usual, lots of questions about this one -- beginning with: isn't it time we took developers off welfare? . . . ONE PRELIMINARY THOUGHT ON THE REVIVAL OF THE CONVENTION CENTER IDEA: Up in New York when John Lindsay proposed renovating Yankee Stadium, the city council president said, "The stadium is going to cost the city \$24 million and six judgeships." That was in 1971. Now it looks that the cost is more like \$100 million and, reports the New York Times, "the city can never recover in direct revenues enough to pay the interest on the debt it has incurred to rebuild the stadium -- much less the principal." You have been warned. Again.

WE'RE GETTING REPORTS THAT, once again, the water bills are a mess. One inspector told us that the mayor was in such a hurry to get the bills out that the computer punchers went wild, with people getting \$300 water bills. He says customer complaints are three times normal. Check your meter and see if you're owed a rebate. Big Wally's done it again.

MAYOR RICHARD DALEY HAS TOLD HIS 40,000 employees that they had better move back to Chicago by August or lose their city jobs. Says Daley: "If the city wasn't good enough to live in, then I don't think I'd want to work for it." . . . WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT WHICH wants to jack rates here \$7.5 million spends \$2 million for sales promotion even though it claims to be a "no growth company."



Classifieds

Classified ads are \$1 for the first 20 words and 5¢ for each additional word. Payment must be enclosed with ad. Deadline: Third Tuesday of the month. Send to DC Gazette, 1739 Conn. Ave. NW (#2) DC 20009

SWINGERS: How's your love life? Discreet, personal introductions. Couples, singles everywhere. Plāmates, Box 3355, York, Pa. 17402. 717-845-1635.

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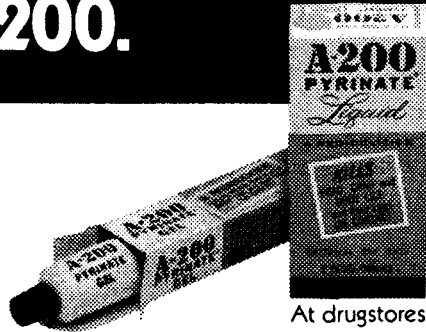
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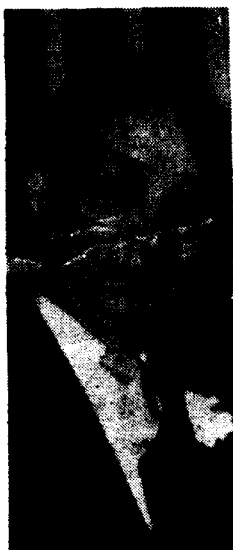
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WETA 26

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NEIGHBORHOOD

HOT SPOTS IN THE NORTHEAST D.C. PLANNING CRISIS:

FIGURES ON THE DEVELOPMENT HOT SPOTS IN N.E.-D.C. ARE INTENDED AS AN ILLUSTRATION OF THE SERIOUS LACK OF COORDINATED PLANNING IN OUR AREA OF THE CITY.

THE UNECC HAS GATHERED THESE FIGURES FROM GOVERNMENTAL DOCUMENTS AND PLANS WHICH PROPOSE VARIOUS DEVELOPMENTS FOR THE AREA OVER THE NEXT 10 TO 15 YEARS.

THE DOCUMENTS EMPLOYED ARE FROM GSA, NCPC, COG, WMATA, MPO AND OTHERS. THEY CONTAIN MANY CONFLICTING PROPOSALS AND MUCH CONFLICTING DATA.

WHILE THE FOLLOWING FIGURES ARE FAR FROM FINAL OR ACCURATE, THEY ARE DERIVED FROM THESE DOCUMENTS, AND THEY DO SPELL OUT THE FACT THAT N.E.-D.C. CANNOT ABSORB ALL THAT IS BEING PROPOSED FOR IT WITHOUT SUFFERING DRASTIC CONSEQUENCES.

	ADDITIONAL DWELLING UNITS	POPULATION INCREASES	VEHICLE INCREASES	VEHICLE TRIPS (PER DAY)	EMPLOYEE INCREASES	OFFICE COMMERCIAL FLOOR SPACE (SQUARE FEET)	INDUSTRIAL INCREASES (SQUARE FEET)
1 Fort Totten <small>Metro Station and Uptown Center</small>	630	2,080	970	4,860	1,110	386,500	?
2 Institutional Properties <small>Some Becoming Available For Development</small>	2,790	9,000	4,180	20,870	?	?	?
3 Brookland <small>Metro Station</small>	240	760	360	1,200	350	65,000	?
4 Rhode Island Ave. <small>Metro Station and Uptown Center</small>	2,200	7,050	2,500	12,000	3,500	600,000	450,000
5 Government Printing Office <small>(Proposed Move to R.I. Ave. Metro Station Area)</small>	0	0	2,790	4,010	6,300	0	1,818,000
6 N. Y. Ave. Industrial Corridor <small>Proposed Massive Additional Development</small>	0	0	21,400	?	50,800	?	?
7 Fort Lincoln New Town	4,600	16,000	6,900	17,000	6,000	1,200,000	0
NO COORDINATION OF PLANNING AMONG THESE "HOT SPOTS"	PROJECTED INCREASES	10,460	34,890	39,100	59,940	68,060	2,251,500
	PRESENT TOTALS	21,120	71,000	?	?	32,500	?
NO DATA AVAILABLE FOR ANY OF THE ABOVE ON WATER, SEWAGE, SERVICES OR UTILITIES							

VARIOUS COMMUNITIES HAVE TRIED DIFFERENT approaches in doing battle with the landgrabbers and their friends in city hall. Friendship Heights went the sectional development plan route. Dupont Circle came up with its own plan. Some neighborhoods have taken to the courts. In Upper Northeast, which is under seige from several angles, citizens have prepared a large-scale chart and map that describes what is going on and some of the things that should be done about it. A small section of the "impact map" is shown above. The map was prepared by the Upper Northeast Coordinating Council, PO Box 777, Cardinal Station, DC 20064 (635-5227). It's a fine piece of work that might give some ideas to other communities.

More trouble for the NPCs

NEIL N. SELDMAN

THE FUTURE of the Neighborhood Planning Councils is in doubt. The councils, which are elected — 10,000 citizens voted last time — employ hundreds of workers and about 16,000 youth. Despite assurances from the city council that the impending transfer for the NPCs from the Office of Youth Opportunity Services to the Recreation Department will not threaten the integrity of NPC programs, the NPCs are not convinced.

The council vote to dismantle OYOS was unanimous despite the clamour raised against both the selection of the Recreation Department and the absence of consultation with the NPCs prior to the decision. Moreover, although the grassroots democracy of the NPCs helped nourish the early careers of several council members, subsequent discussion has re-

vealed that the council vote was taken in general ignorance of NPC programs.

The corporation counsel has ruled that the council's attempt to dismantle OYOS through budgetary action was illegal and the city council must now hold hearings prior to any legislative action.

The city council position is that elimination of OYOS is needed to improve the administration of the NPCs and other OYOS programs, end the duplication of services while at the same time allow old-line agencies to better serve the communities, and remove OYOS chief James Jones who has been unresponsive in providing basic OYOS budget data to the council. The maneuver also removes the well-coordinated NPC infrastructure from the control of a trust-

ed aide of the mayor; allows the city council to circumvent the mayor's power of appointment; and gives the city council added control over \$500,000 of the city's appropriated money (and even more matching grant money) for use as patronage among loyal ANC cadre.

NPC representatives acknowledge some shortcomings of Jones's administration but bitterly resent using the NPCs as a battleground. The Council of NPC Chairpersons have unanimously resolved that, barring a resolution of the council's problems with Jones, the NPCs be established as an independent agency under the COC, which is composed of representatives of each of the 20 NPCs, rather than being shuffled over to the Recreation Department.

Longtime NPC activists vividly remember various struggles with the Recreation Department and feel that it will now be even easier to obscure budgets. Recreation Department officials are said to comment openly about their interest in NPC "money, not bodies" and depart-

Neil Seldman is chairman of NPC 13. He is a member of the Council of NPC Chairpersons

ment director William Rumsey has failed to respond to numerous requests to meet with the COC.

The NPCs are also keenly aware that their programs do not duplicate services but provide vital basic programs, as determined by the community, otherwise unavailable. In fact, the guidelines of Federal Community Services Agency grants preclude the funding of services already available.

The NPCs also know that community-controlled programs are run far more efficiently than citywide service programs. Most recently, NPC administration units were dumbfounded when told that local youth registered for summer jobs would have to work outside their communities and that outside youth would work in their neighborhood programs. It is also commonly held that NPC administrative staffs could far better handle the registration and certification, currently run by the Manpower Department's mini-employment centers located in each high school and sites of long lines and much frustration each year.

The latest fear (shared by some civic associations) is that the newly formed ANCs will become the preeminent beneficiaries of the city council pork barrel, creating a ward system with precinct captains. Some ANCs are pushing for the readjustment of the twenty NPC areas to correspond to the 36 ANC areas, although legislation requires that NPC boundaries conform only to ward boundaries. The notion of having ANC single-member district representatives serve on NPC boards has also been circulated, which would abridge the democratic structure of the NPCs.

All NPC programs must be submitted to area ANCs for comment and recommendation, as provided in the home rule legislation, but advice, many feel, will soon be translated into power. Although ANCs are not allowed to run any programs, it has already been suggested by some SMD representatives that they directly pick NPC administrative staff, program directors and youth to fill job slots.

NPC activists feel deserted and angry. They have demanded, and have been granted the opportunity to suggest appropriate legislative safeguards that will protect NPC monies from being raided by the Recreation Department. But this is a tricky task. Already, the COC legislative committee has learned that while the Recreation Department will get about \$500,000 for job slots formerly budgeted to OYOS, there are no guarantees on how that money will be allocated for support of NPC programs. Moreover, while the Recreation Department must accept all OYOS staff assigned to the NPCs, they are not responsible for those filled by "temporary slots." Five of the nine field technical assistants, essential to the operation of NPC programs, are temporary.

City council staff have given assurances that strict and clear book-keeping and accounting guidelines will guarantee that no NPC money or programs will be quietly absorbed by the Recreation Department. The COC has responded with a request for a division of neighborhood planning councils, with specific staff identified, within the department, headed by a director appointed with the consent of both the city council and the COC who would be responsible to both the Department of Recreation and the COC.

The NPCs are awaiting the outcome of the negotiations before deciding whether to demonstrate their collective power in a more dramatic way.

AROUND THE HILL

CHARLEROI, the Capitol Hill disco center featuring tap dancing, has closed. . . THE FRIENDSHIP HOUSE CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER has free and reduced price meals for children who meet eligibility requirements. The center is open from 730 am to 6 pm year round for children three to ten. Call Jean Alexander at 547-8880 for information.

THE CAPITOL HILL ARTS WORKSHOP presents its third annual Arts Festival June 11, 12 and 13th at their home at the Capitol Hill Presbyterian Church, 201 4th Street, SE. Included are a Friday night Dinner Theater Revue, featuring cooking by the Gazette's former food editor, Grandma Kling, and eight versatile tap-dancers grooving on songs from 1900 to 1970. Saturday from 1 pm on is for the children with puppet theater, dance presentation and theater performance by children and the Carousel Dance Theater with a production of "Free to Be." The evening closes with a dance for community teens. On Sunday, The Dance Consortium will present a dance concert at The Capitol Hill Natatorium, 7th & N. Carolina Ave, SE. Information and tickets (weekend or single events) can be obtained at the Workshop or by calling 544-9028.

THE DC ARMORY BOARD has rebuffed neighborhood groups trying to halt the Kool music festival July 30-31 out of fear of a repeat of violence that spilled onto the nearby streets following a concert some time ago. Said the board: "The board carefully considered the broad spectrum of the question of continuing its policy of scheduling musical and cultural events at the Stadium and voted unanimously to resume the program in the best interest of the entire citizenry. . . In addition to the sentiments of the local community, the DC Armory Board is irrevocably bound to consider the desires of all the District of Columbia citizens under the Congressional statute establishing the DC Armory Board." . . . NEWSWORKS reports that one reason Kools is sponsoring the



festival is because while whites are smoking less, blacks are smoking more and a lot of them smoke Kools.

NEW TENNIS COURTS at Stuart Jr. High reports the SJHS Macadem and Racquet Club. Info from Ed at 543-4018. . . A FUND HAS BEEN established to commemorate Bob Bailey, the Stanton Park neighborhood Commissioner who was shot and killed in an apparent hold-up attempt April 6. Contributions can be sent to the Robert Bailey Memorial Fund, c/o Mary Phelan, 308 7th NE, DC 20002. . . A PROGRAM OF SUMMERTIME BASKETBALL CLINICS FOR STANTON PARK TEENAGERS is being organized by the Rec Dep. Info: Herb at 544-7431.

THE STANTON PARK NEIGHBORHOOD ASSN. is looking into the possibility of forming a Health Maintenance Organization, possibly in affiliation with Rogers Hospital. Info: Bob at 547-5587. . . SLIMINASTICS at the Near NE Library Monday evenings 645 pm. . . THE STANTON PARK NEIGHBORHOOD ASSN. is cooperating in Operation ID. For info call John at 547-4791 or David at 546-8684. . . THERE'S ALSO A FOOD CO-OP IN STANTON PARK. Call Martha at 546-7043 for details. . . THERE'S A VOLLEYBALL GAME SUNDAY afternoons in Stanton Park. All neighbors welcome.

ST. MARK'S CONTINUES its lunchtime theatre-buffet on June 2 from noon to 2 pm at the church, 3rd & A SE. The St. Mark's Dance Company and a belly dancer will be featured. Info: 543-0053.

WITH THE exception of precincts 84 and 85 in Near NE, Capitol Hill went solidly for Morris Udall in the May primary. Capitol Hill's precinct 89 gave Udall 60% of its vote, the second highest margin for Udall in the city. In other precincts his total ranged between 43% in precinct 88 to 51% in precinct 130. Carter took precincts 84 and 85 with about 40% of the vote.

SOUTHWEST

TEN YEARS AGO the congregations of Temple Micah and St. Augustine's began meeting informally. By 1971 the two groups began sharing facilities under a tentative agreement. Last June the agreement was made permanent and last month the partnership was memorialized with the dedication of a menorah — the seven branch Jewish candelabrum that represents the seven days of creation — over the doorway of their common house of worship at 6th & M SW. The 5 x 8 symbol was designed by Alexander Cochran of Baltimore, who designed both the building for St. Augustine's parish and the simple Latin cross that tops the open-sided steeple.

THE PENN CENTRAL TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, which used to run trains, is now in the real estate business. One of the parcels they have up for sale is 100,000 square feet at South Capitol & I.

THE TWO northern precincts of Southwest voted for Morris Udall in the May primary giving him about 43% of the vote. In precinct 127, south of M St., Carter won with 38% of the vote.

NAYLOR-DUPONT

NAYLOR-DUPONT went strongly for Jimmy Carter in the May primary. His totals in precincts in this area ranged from 43% to 58%. Walter Fauntroy's Unity '76 slate came in second in all Naylor-Dupont precincts and, in a switch from citywide patterns, Walter Washington's Open Party came in third in all precincts except III.

IN OUR ROUNDUP of ANC election results we failed to list the returns from Naylor-Dupont, which were as follows:

Area	Candidate	votes
1	Margaret Hudley	58
	write ins	9
2	Maryland Kemp	180
	Barbara Morgan	69
	write ins	11
3	Riddick Pree	71
	Al Hansen	63
	other write ins	10
4	Wilmur Davis	51
	write ins	17
6	James Hannaham	83
	Samuel Stillwell, Sr.	20
	write ins	4
7	William Hickey	86
	write ins	4
8	Joel McLeod	65
	write ins	11
9	Idus Holmes	29
	write ins	1



CIRCLING THE CIRCLE

ACTIVISTS IN THE CIRCLE AREA are furious with the city council for having bottled up the speculation tax bill for so long...AMONG THE MOST RECENT VICTIMS OF THE SPECULATORS are more than two dozen families who have been ordered out of their Seaton Place homes but are fighting back...LESTER GOLDBERG is asking the BZA for permission to have a small restaurant at 1954 Calvert St. NW. . .MABLE EARNSHAW wants to add a delicatessen to the grocery store at 2480 16th NW. Also before the BZA.

LATINOS AND THE COPS are still trying to come to an understanding on a variety of issues, including arbitrary questioning on the street to determine if the person stopped is an illegal alien. Although Chief Cullinane has ordered police to stop halting latinos without reasonable cause there are indications that the practice continues. Assistant police chief Burtell Jefferson says that questions about a person's national origins should not even be a "part of the conversation unless there is good reason."

THE CITY HAS SOCKED THE speculators on Seaton St with 959 housing violations. The violations involve houses where tenants are being evicted but have sued for the right to purchase the properties.

MT. PLEASANT gave Jimmy Carter 37% of its votes in the DC primary. Udall came in second with 33%. Unity '76 got 16% and the Open Party got 11%. These are within a few percentage points of the citywide results.

ALL SOULS raised about \$1400 at its May Day Market Place.

THE DUPONT CIRCLE zoning plan previously reported on in the Gazette has been unanimously approved by the North Dupont Community Association. Meetings on the plan take place every Wednesday at 8 pm at the Institute for Policy Studies, 19th & Que.

UPLIFT HOUSE, at 15th & Que, has lost its United Way funding. Board members, including Susan Meehan, Leroy Washington and Mary Helen Goodloe-Murphy, are organizing to protest the action. Uplift House's programs include tutoring, scouting and aid to senior citizens.

UPPER AND EASTERN Adams Morgan went for Jimmy Carter in the May primary while those precincts around the Circle bordering on Connecticut Ave. went for Udall. Carter got 33% of the vote in precinct 35 and 41% of the vote in precinct 24, while Udall took precincts 14, 15, 25 and Kalorama precinct 13 by 39% to 45% of the vote.

THE WEST END gave Morris Udall 45%-47% of its vote in the May primary with Jimmy Carter getting 26%-27%.

PERPETUAL Federal Savings & Loan has signed a \$350,000 contract to buy the former site of the Ambassador Theatre at 18th & Columbia Rd. The plan to construct a new branch would have to be approved by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. The corner is the location of the battle over proposed construction of a BP gas station and office building a few years ago. The neighborhood won that battle. . . .Tip to the folks in AM: At the time of the BP fight, two Perpetual board members sat on the BZA.

UP 16TH STREET

UPPER 16th Street voted almost solidly for Jimmy Carter in the DC presidential primary. The exception was precinct 62 at the tip of the city, which gave Walter Fauntroy's Unity '76 slate one of its few precinct victories in the city. Unity '76 got 32% of the vote there, compared with Carter's 28%, Udall's 19% and the Open Party's 20%.

Elsewhere along 16th Street, Carter received between 38% (in precinct 60 between Tuckerman and Missouri) and 51% (in precinct 54 east of Colorado and north of Decatur.

Udall's percentages ranged from 9% in precinct 54 to 26% in precinct 53 (west of Colorado between Military and Park). Unity '76 got only 17% in precinct 53, but elsewhere along the 16th Street corridor its totals ran between 27% to 43%.

Walter Washington's Open Party got only 5% in precinct 53 but got 22% in precinct 48 (between Park and Upshur), double its citywide average.

NEIGHBORS INC. IS OPPOSING the rezoning of an area on Blair Road just north of Geranium Street. A hearing on one of these rezonings occurs June 8, 10 am in the social hall, Takoma Park Baptist Church, Piney Branch Rd & Aspen NW. . . .ARRINGTON DIXON has proposed that housing of three units or less be exempted from the rent control law, including all registration and filing requirements. Dixon also wants an exemption of properties selling for \$35,000 or less from the speculation tax now pending in council.

THE RESIDENTIAL PARKING PERMIT PROGRAM in the Walter Reed area is expected to begin June 1 . . .ELECTIONS will be held this month for new officers for Neighbors Inc. . . .AN EXPERIMENTAL PRESCHOOL in Takoma Park, DC has openings for children 4 to 5. 9 am - 3 pm. lunch and transportation provided. No fee. Info: Debby Tupper, 723-0358. . . SHEPHERD SCHOOL (546-6141) and Takoma School (Betsy Combs, 722-9025) need volunteers for their tutorial programs. . . NEIGHBORS INC netted \$500 at its March cabaret.

WEST OF THE PARK

A FRIEND sends a clip from the Economist that reports: "There is uneasiness over the mysteriously vast embassy that humble Bulgaria is planning. . ." No, not the one at Rosedale, but in London.

One of the questions that has bothered us about Bulgaria's plan for Rosedale is just what 30 Bulgarians need with a building that will sleep 100 plus seven acres of prime land? Londoners seem to be having similar problems. Not only are the Bulgarians eyeing Kensington Gardens but the Russians want 500,000 square feet, "one of the

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largest property developments in London since the war." The Iranians also have plans. The Economist points out that the government is going about its dealings in great secrecy, ignoring planning procedures and is planning to destroy historic landmarks. Says the Economist: "Kensington and Chelsea is becoming bored of embassies. They take up houses that might otherwise be used by indigenous citizens, they have annoying parking partying habits and they do not pay rates."

MORRIS UDALL beat Jimmy Carter in Ward Three by two to one in the DC presidential primary. Walter Fauntroy's Unity '76 uncommitted slate got only 18% and Walter Washington's Open Party got only 8%. Citywide Carter beat Udall 40% to 26%.

Precinct 136, which is west of the park south of the Zoo, but in Ward One, gave Udall his highest margin in the city. 72% of the residents of 136 voted for Udall.

The next highest Udall margins west of the park were in precinct 51 (Chevy Chase) and Precinct 11 (Glover Park), both of which gave Udall 57%. Cleveland Park's precinct 27 gave Udall 54%.

Udall did worst west of the park in Spring Valley's precinct 9 where he got 38% (tying Carter) and precinct 10 where he got 35%. Foxhall gave Udall 39% (Precinct 1). All other west of the park precincts were within five percentage points of the ward total for Udall.

Carter did significantly better in Precinct 9 (38%) and 10 (32%) and Georgetown's western precinct 6 (30%).

Unity '76 did better than average in AU Park's precinct 30 (28%), in Precinct 12 (27%) and in Georgetown's precinct 5 (26%).

Walter Washington's Open Party did uniformly badly reaching a high of 13% in Forest Hills (52) and a low of 3% in McLean Garden's precinct 29. In Georgetown, where Washington distributed flyers claiming that he would allow no more contemporary structures and would turn the waterfront into a parking lot, he got about 5%.

ABOUT 40 residents of Burleith celebrated Arbor Day planting more than three dozen trees in the small park at 37th & Whitehaven Parkway NW. . .THE PALISADES RECREATION CENTER offers volleyball for retired people. Call Joe Wre at WO6-2995. . .THERE ARE ALSO ARTS & CRAFTS activities for older folk. Call Ralph Smith at 363-2391. . .THE NATIONAL PARK SERVICE IS REFURBISHING THE ABER CLOUD HOUSE, built in 1801 and, until recently, disintegrating near Canal & Reservoir NW.

THE AU/FRIENDSHIP Neighborhood Commission has called for strong gun control. . .THE GHANA EMBASSY, first to move into the International Center at Van Ness & Connecticut, will feature an interior courtyard with a ceremonial staircase hanging from a solid tree trunk brought from Ghana. . .THE CITY COUNCIL'S PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE has voted out a resolution calling for the selling of the Volta Place police station unless the city finds some other use for it by December 31. In case you're thinking about buying it, the land alone is assessed at \$425,000. Meanwhile, the Special Projects Squad (that's the gang that pulled the "Sting" paper) is using the place to wipe up their reputation.

RAY STROMBERG, 5321 42nd NW, has contributed 684 hours during the past year reading to a thousand handicapped people. That works out to almost two hours a day. He got an award from The



Washington Ear (no, not that one), a group that runs 110 hours of programs each week on a special radio channel. If you want to take some of the load off of Ray, you can volunteer at 681-6636. . .YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SUBWAY STATIONS (at the Zoo, Cleveland Park and Van Ness) will be built by Gordon Ball, S.A. Healy and Granite Construction Company, who were apparent low (sic) bidders on the job, coming in at \$69,-262,350. For anyone who still cares, that's the equivalent of 15 miles of operating streetcar lines. . .It's a big job. 170,000 cubic yard of rock have to be hauled away. . .There's to be entrances on both sides of Connecticut Avenue for the Cleveland Park and Van Ness stations and on the west side for the zoo. Metro says "this segment should be operating in 1979 or 1980." Or something.

AS IF WEST OF THE PARK didn't have enough pollution problems, we are now told that there may be a radiation hazard at one of the WTI buildings up at Van Ness Street. It's one of 49 sites around the country being checked by federal radiation experts. These sites were used during the early development of the atomic bomb. . .THE ROCK CREEK LIONS CLUB HOLDS A FLEA MARKET behind Magraders, 5626 Conn. Ave, NW on Sunday June 6th all day. Rain date is June 13th.

MARION BARRY AND POLLY SHACKLETON are cosponsoring a resolution requesting the Municipal Planning Office to initiate a sectional development plan in the Cathedral-Cleveland-Connecticut area. Shackleton cites the zoning changes threatened at McLean Gardens, Rosedale and Tregaron. . .PARKING STICKERS have been approved for Georgetown and Burleith-Foxhall Village. Glover Park's request for the parking permit program has been brought out of committee.

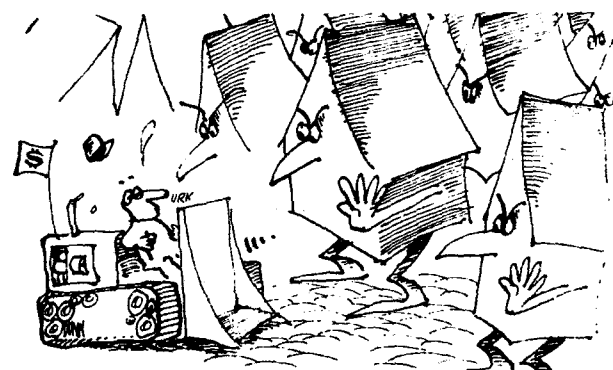
THE SMITHSONIAN DOESN'T WANT HILLWOOD. Too expensive, even with a \$10 million trust fund to keep it maintained. The Smithies will give it back to the Post Foundation along with the late Marjorie Merriweath Post's collection. The foundation is talking about turning it into a museum. Sounds like one more zoning case for Ward Three. The estate of Ms. Post, at 4155 Linnean NW, includes 3500 azalea plants. . .THE PRESBYTERIAN HOME wants to put on an addition at 3050 Military Rd NW. It's before the BZA.

Send your neighborhood news items to the DC Gazette, 1739 Conn. Ave. NW (#2) NW, DC 20009 by the third Tuesday of each month. Call 232-5544

THE DC government is planning to lease the Georgetown incinerator and is inviting interested parties to submit proposals. Sitting on 55,000 square feet of land at 31st & K NW, the incinerator could be remodeled inside but the city wants to retain the outside look. It has suggested that the roof would be ideal for a dining area. . . The government is also inviting proposals from potential lessees of the Georgetown Market.

AT its May meeting, the Glover Park-Burleith-Foxhall Neighborhood Commission voted unanimously to support gun control legislation. It also voted to oppose the elimination of owl service on Metrobus and to oppose relaxed licensing requirements for mopeds. The commission is opening a savings account at Independence Federal, a move encouraged by the S & L's willingness to invest in the city. The next meeting is June 10, place uncertain. The commission is looking for residents to serve on its various committees. Contact Bob Kenny, 755-2598 or 965-4167.

CITYSCAPE MAGAZINE WON AN HONORABLE MENTION IN THE RFK JOURNALISM AWARDS this year for its series on Adams Morgan. Cityscape is published by the students at Western High. . .PLANS FOR TURNING GORDON JUNIOR HIGH into an academic high school have been temporarily scuttled by the school system. Opposition from out of the area is the reason. The area still needs a second high school; it's too bad the emphasis wasn't placed on that rather than on an elitist-sounding "academic" school. . .MONEY FOR RENOVATING JOHN EATON SCHOOL SURVIVED THE HOUSE District Appropriations Committee.



WE HEAR THAT THE SHOPPING CENTER that includes Woodley Market and Georges on Conn. Ave. north of Ordway has been assembled and destined to be replaced with some more nine-to-five cubbyholes for commuters. . .MUNICIPAL PLANNING OFFICE have come up with a nifty new map of Cleveland Park that designates McLean Gardens as one of several "Major Vacant Parcels." The 2000 residents of McLean Gardens probably look on Ben Gilbert the same way.

FROM POLLY SHACKLETON COMES word that DHR has decided to close the food stamp center at the Chevy Chase Center. The center, staffed by volunteers, has processed numerous food stamp applications. These volunteers know what Joe Yeldell apparently doesn't, that there are poor folk in Ward Three. . .THERE ARE THREE WARD THREE residents among the new trustees of DCU: Frances McStay Adams of Spring Valley, Marjorie Parker of Forest Hills and Albert Rosenfield of Chevy Chase. Robert Nelson, also of Ward 3, has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Redevelopment Land Agency.

City Moves

THE racial composition of DC's neighborhoods continued to change significantly during the period 1970-1973 according to data recently released by the Municipal Planning Office. Although the information is already two and a half years old and does not reflect activity since 1973 (such as the new spurts of speculation in Adams Morgan, Capitol Hill and other areas) the figures do suggest some trends and, in several cases, contradict the popular impression of what was happening in certain neighborhoods. For example, the data indicates that the percentage of blacks on Capitol Hill and in Adams Morgan actually increased during this period.

The data was derived from birth and death certificates, school enrollment figures and, in a few cases, sampling of a census tract. The results are only estimates but demographers feel such data give pretty good results. Here are some conclusions we have extrapolated from the 1973 MPO figures and earlier census information:

- In 1970 44% of the city's whites were located west of the park. In 1973 49% of the whites were west of the park. The white decline east of the park in this period was 25,600; west of the park whites declined by 4,700.

- During this period the total number of whites in the city declined by 30,000 or 14% while the number of blacks increased by 23,000 or 4%. Further total population declines have been projected for the years since then although racial breakdowns are not yet available.

- In many areas east of the park, the changed racial composition is primarily due to the loss in the number of whites. For example, in an area east of the Anacostia River and south of East Capitol St. that was formerly 25% white, the number of whites declined by almost 50% leaving the area only 14% white in 1973.

- Perhaps the most dramatic case of this phenomena occurred on Capitol Hill. In the census tracts bounded by North and South Capitol Sts., Mass. Ave., 8th St. and South Carolina Avenue there was a net loss of 1400 blacks in the period 1960 to 1973. But during this thirteen year period there was also a net loss of 3500 whites. In fact in the period 1970-1973 it is estimated that blacks on Capitol Hill close-in actually increased 400 while whites declined by 2100.

These estimates fly in the face of the conventional wisdom of what has happened on Capitol Hill. It has been widely assumed that because blacks were being moved out of the Hill because of restoration the white percentage was steadily increasing. But this appears not to have been the case. Looking at the data more closely we find that the number of whites increased by 1000 during the period 1960-1965 while the number of blacks went down 1500. Between 1965 and 1970, however, the number of whites declined by 2400 while the number of blacks went down by only 300. Then between 1970 and 1973, whites declined by 2100 and the number of blacks increased by 400. Thus the percentage of blacks in these census tracts followed the following pattern:

YEAR	TOTAL POPULATION	%BLACK
1960	21,000	33%
1965	11,500	21%
1970	8,800	24%
1973	7,100	35%

What seems to have happened on Capitol Hill is that several phenomena were occurring at the same time. These included:

- (1) the emmigration of blacks due to restoration

- (2) an emmigration of middle-class whites following the 1968 riots

- (3) a loss in the number of dwelling units due to restoration and expansion of federal buildings

- (4) a loss of some white population (probably elderly, lower income and singles) as apartments and boarding houses were restored into houses.

- (5) the emmigration of white families and their replacement by single whites and childless white couples.

- (6) The effect of housing in transition. In other words, a house apartment that was undergoing restoration or conversion might have been occupied in 1970 but vacant in 1973. A significant amount of restoration activity can affect population totals in one way for a few years and then have the reverse effect as the restored units are occupied.

- This last factor may be of particular importance to Adams Morgan where large numbers of units have been in transition and where the white population declined 32% between 1970 and 1973 and the black population increased 1%. An example would be a commune of, say, six people, evicted to make way eventually for a single-family home of two or three. Larger apartment buildings undergoing transition could have an even more profound effect on the population totals.

- It would appear from the examples of Capitol Hill and Adams Morgan that both blacks and whites are affected by restoration in what might be oversimplified as a two stage process: (1) blacks and lower income whites are moved out as the first wave of restoration takes place and (2) as speculation increases, the cost of housing rises and conversion of units take place, the character of the white population changes with less and less housing available for young singles and less affluent families.

- Although the percentage of blacks in Ward Three during 1973 was still only 5% the number of blacks in Ward Three increased 92% during the period 1970-1973. For the first time in recent history a census tract in Upper Northwest became ten percent black. This area, between Connecticut and Wisconsin and north of Davenport was only 3.4% black in 1970. The area between the avenues south of Davenport and north of Upton was 2% black in 1970 and 8% black in 1973.

Unfortunately, the data from the city estimates is limited to total population and racial composition. But from it one can get an idea of the extent to which the city continues to shift, even over a period of a few years. And it suggests the need for more frequent and more comprehensive estimates of what is happening to the city in housing, jobs, income and other areas. As it is, government and citizens repeatedly make decisions based on information that is five or ten years out of date. And, as this useful analysis of the city's racial composition by the Municipal Planning Office has shown, the city doesn't stand still that long.



flotsam & jetsam

THERE is a time that afflicts all publications. We might call it the deadline gap, that hazardous period between the moment when something is irrevocably set in type and the instant when the reader sees it. One of my recurring nightmares is that I will say something belligerent about one of our public leaders only to have him die of a heart attack while the paper is in the mails. Not that I am opposed to speaking belligerently of the dead, but I do feel we are all entitled to a brief respite during the presumably trying passage from this world to the next, and many readers feel even more strongly so.

The print media have attempted to deal with the deadline problem in a variety of ways. Some ignore events that might pass them by during this crucial period. Some engage in careful circumlocution so that no matter what happens it will sound moderately acceptable. Time Magazine even invented a whole new tense to get around the lag back in the days before it developed its current hypertight deadlines. This tense, which might be called the past conditional, was featured in sentences like, "At week's end, President Eisenhower was to have signed the bill that. . . ."

The Gazette has no set policy, other than a certain faith that things tend to remain the same more than they change. Thus it is likely that Metro will not stop building the subway, Walter Washington will not lurch into lucidity and the Board of Elections will not end its arithmetic anarchy prior to receipt of any particular issue.

Of course, things do press against inertia from time to time — as was the case last month when, during the days between the printing of the issue and its delivery to your mailbox, Hubert Humphrey decided not to run for public office, or at least not very hard. The timing of his announcement was excruciatingly unfeeling as far as I was concerned, because I had just, after much thought and hand-wringing, resigned myself to supporting Humphrey over Jimmy Carter, apparently the only other choice.

Not only did Humphrey's announcement make my comments seem even more quirky than Gazette readers have come to expect, but his withdrawal was followed by the sudden emergence of Jerry Brown and Frank Church as what they call in the press "viable candidates." A more cautious person would realize that this is not the season for a monthly to comment on presidential campaigns

and drop back to discussing less variable matters. But since it is at least partially the mindlessness of the more contemporary media that left us, as of mid-May, with the possible prospect of having to choose between Carter and Ford and/or Reagan, even dated thoughts may help to fill the vacuum.

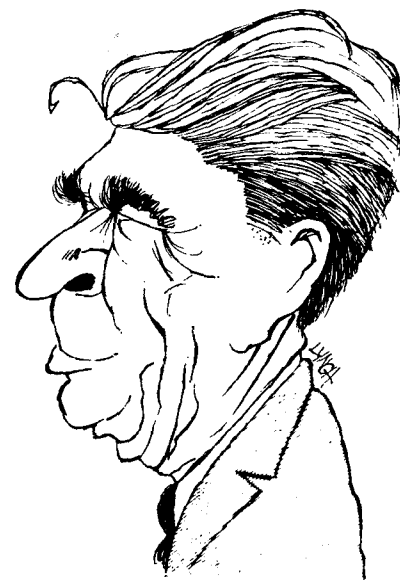
A Carter-Reagan race, if such should turn out to be the case, would signal the final conversion of this country into a tubocracy, convincing evidence that traditional political structure can no longer withstand an assault led by the panzer divisions of television. What is extraordinary about the showing of Carter and Reagan this year is not that they are anti-Washington — who isn't? — but that they hold no political office. They got as far as they did not with the aid of a carefully nurtured traditional political base but by realizing that such a base can become largely irrelevant if you make the cathode connection.



Those politicians who in earlier years would have been pivotal to any national campaign strategy have gone almost without mention with the exception of Mayor Daley, one of the few old-time pols who knows how to use the media to his advantage, perpetuating his status as the last of the king-makers. Milton Shapp thought people would have to listen to the governor of Pennsylvania, but they didn't. Hugh Carey knew better and stayed in Albany. And Jerry Brown dared cross the Great Divide because he felt he could compete on camera rather than because of the inherent political power of the governor of California.

The Carter-Reagan success suggests that we may be able to learn more about the future of American politics by watching the way networks go about choosing the fall schedule than by reading textbooks on traditional politics. If Jimmy Carter can do it this time, perhaps Robert Redford can do it next. And there is reason to suspect that neither Carter nor Reagan would stand a chance against Walter Cronkite.

This isn't necessarily bad, but it does indicate that we're in for a more mercurial form of national politics. Each four years we can start fresh, scrap the low-pulling show from the fall lineup and put our money on the new faces. Experience, as with Carter, Brown and Reagan, will count for little. No one will say, "Let's look at the record," because the most successful politicians will be those whose records are the shortest and most obscure. The winner will be the one who



can project the most comforting and appealing vision of what life would be like if that candidate did have a record and our job as voters will be to select from among the hypotheses.

Television is essential to this style of politics. Already so successful in convincing us that life is a vicarious experience, it is the perfect medium for politicians who think of power as the control of images more than the manipulation of reality. One reason that Hubert Humphrey, for example, is considered an old-fashioned politician is because he thinks in terms of programs, legislation and votes to get that legislation passed. Carter and Brown, in totally different ways, are saying that works don't matter; it's a matter of faith. Carter's faith is in the evangelical tradition, Brown's is political agnosticism. That is a form of faith, too. Doubters believe; they just believe in questions instead of answers.

Reagan, too, lives in the world of attitude: compare his words with his actions as governor and the contrast is striking. His most profound proposals during this campaign — slashing the federal budget and making a stand at the Panama Canal — have in common the considerable likelihood that they will never be carried out. But what he wants to do is more important to many than what he can or will do.

For a country that has lost its self-identity, the matter of attitude is not insignificant and though a more judicious mixture of attitude and achievement might seem a considerably wiser course, the electorate approached summer having discarded every candidate it knew anything about with the exception of Ford, and even he, for all the vaunted power of the presidency, was in trouble. As for Church, he was allowed a fling because, despite his years in the Senate, he is so little known outside of Washington as to qualify as a newcomer.

The remaining candidates who seem to generate the most emotional excitement include two ex-governors and one governor in office only a short while. If we had been looking for impressive governors we could have done better than any of them, but for Carter, Brown and Reagan, the governorship was merely a union card. When one found in the journalistic slag heap of this campaign an occasional report on the candidates' activities while in the governor's mansion (or governor's apartment as the case may be), it was hard to see what all the furor was about. The New York Times waited until May to inquire as to the sort of governor Jimmy Carter had been and produced a report that probably puts him in the top fiftieth percentile of American governors but not much better. The report also punctured some of the myths that Carter has been cultivating such as the



great budgetary savings he claims to have produced. Says the state auditor: "I suppose there are certain ways to figure this and not figure that - you know, take a little bit here and leave a little bit there - and come up with the numbers you want. But in strict accounting terms, I've got say that I never saw all those savings, any time."

But it apparently doesn't matter. Deep down, I suspect, many Americans believe that policies will continue pretty much as they have and what they are looking for is someone to make them feel better about it.

So it comes down to feelings, philosophies, attitudes. The most in-

teresting contrast has been between Carter and Brown. Carter's approach is as old as American church pews: exorcise your troubles with faith. America is good; its people are good; Watergate, unemployment and the CIA's misdeeds the transitory results of a falling from belief. Of course, the meagre evidence from his governorship and the way he has gone about organizing his campaign suggest that Carter does not practice what he preaches, that he is very much among the worldly. But for the purposes of this election it is important to play that down, even at the risk of appearing fuzzy on issues, in order to carry the message that if

faith is in order, works will follow.

Jerry Brown, on the other hand, takes the approach that we may very well not be saved at all, and almost certainly not by our government. He has confounded the press by his willingness to admit the limits of power, but his fatalism is not without appeal to the public. Clearly, the country is split: some are willing to place the load on faith, others on programs and a number, growing in size, on an acceptance of the possibility that neither God nor man will be able or willing to do all that is needed.

This is truly new politics. Culturally, as the wake of the activist six-

Gets Prize, Heads Aging Unit

Pulitzer Winner's Big Day



THE POST: May 1976

By Victor Cohn

Washington Post Staff Writer

Psychiatrist Robert Butler was raised by old people.

When he was 11 months old and his parents separated, he was taken in by his grandparents to live on a New Jersey farm. When he was 7, his grandfather, whom he loved gre

It was then that to be a doctor bet right kind of medic live longer.

His grandmother of triumphant spir him up despite grin erty, and from he will. "I was myself

All these element gether Monday wher ed two achievements

he reported of the new latest uni ealth. Th

ting ph. him

Prescription for a sick city

Bruce Terris & Dr. Robert Butler

AL issues ago we published a report on the health statistics in the District of Co-

Bruce Terris, chair- mmittee, and

YOU MEET SOME INTERESTING PEOPLE IN THE GAZETTE:

Back in 1969 you could have met Dr. Robert Butler who, with Bruce Terris, had something important to say about health problems in DC. This year Butler won the Pulitzer prize for non-fiction. We're always on the lookout for people with interesting things to say, ideas that other media ignore.

Many patients could be treated in neighborhood facilities and not need hospitalization. Sound preventive medicine would reduce the number of serious, chronic illnesses necessitating lengthy care. And D. C. General would have the bookkeepers needed to apply for all Medicaid funds from federal gover

THE GAZETTE: November 1969

D.C. Ordered to Pay \$168,000 To Hahn in Reassessment Fight

In Legal Fees Award Order, Judge Blasts City Government's 'Bad Faith'

By Kenneth Walker
Washington Star Staff Writer

In a scathing attack on the city government, a Superior Court judge ordered the District to pay for Council Chairman Gilbert's unprecedented \$168,000 in successful tax assessment.

Washington Star
Metro
• Obituaries
• Fea

About 78,000 single family homeowners reaped a near \$400 million in savings.

YOU MEET SOME INTERESTING IDEAS IN THE GAZETTE: Like Gazette writer John Cranford's expose of the city's property tax assessment system that revealed inequities that later became the target of Gilbert Hahn's major court suit.

AND YOU KNOW, the funny thing is we don't even try to be first. We just try to bring our readers the most interesting people and interesting ideas in town. We don't set out for a scoop. . . But sometime s it just happens that way.

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ties rolls off behind us, it has become increasingly apparent that the external forces around us may not yield as easily as we once thought, but Brown is the first to make this sense of limitation a platform plank.

Allard Lowenstein says that Brown is the real Jimmy Carter. Perhaps. Carter radiates a spirit that things will change, but one need only note the drearily familiar names to whom he has turned for foreign policy advice (he is the only candidate who sought out Averill Harriman; Harriman said he would have advised anyone but Carter alone asked) to sense that he is promising something he does not intend to deliver; that he will be more traditional than he has implied.

Brown, on the other hand, has worn a three-piece suit to help people accept his attitudinal break with the past. Brown appears ready not only to deactivate government but to take the consequences; Carter, however, wants to have it both ways: government is going to get smaller and also do more for you.

If one really wants a new kind of president, if one accepts the arguments against the efficacy of big government that Brown, Carter and Reagan have made, it would seem that Brown would be the one most likely to translate theory into action. The risk for small government advocates is that Carter or Reagan, for all their spoken intentions, would not seriously challenge the old way of doing things but merely inveigh against them. Brown, even during his short term in Sacramento, has indicated that he could mean business. This is something that Americans, who have been complaining about big government for decades, may not be ready for: the possibility that someone might actually do something about it.

The problem is that when people criticize what government is doing, they are most often talking about what government is doing for other people, not what government is doing for themselves. Until we reach an understanding as to who is going to be turned away from the trough, the Carters and the Reagans can go happily promising to try to cut back and government can happily continue to grow.

Brown seems to sense this and approaches the problem by asking us questions rather than giving answers. His questions, as it has turned out, have been far more informative and helpful than the answers of the other candidates. They are not a cop-out since it is often little help to provide people with a solution until they perceive the true nature of the problem.

Regardless of what sort of president one thinks Brown might be, his willingness to inject some political thought and reality into a political campaign is an immense contribution in an otherwise vacuous electoral season. Whatever else one may say about Brown he has not made the country's task seem any easier than it is.

The Pollyanna from Plains, in contrast, has made it all a bit too simple. As James J. Kilpatrick notes, he has given us grits, the bland, easily digestible southern sidedish, without the porkchops and gravy.

Carter, at best, seems to offer hope of a safe, competent stewardship of present values and policies. Although there is much talk about how he is his own man, there is an undercurrent that suggests that he was being groomed for the race even as he was grooming us for him. The New York foreign policy mafia apparently alighted upon him several years ago,

perhaps sensing that a moderate southerner would be what 1976 called for and Time, with a slickness that Carter must admire, has been involved in the slow, steady build for some time complete with a cover artist being told to make Carter look like JFK and a promotional ad for the magazine published around the country that featured a story on Carter and which perhaps not so coincidentally served equally well as Carter campaign material. For an alleged outsider, he has been getting a lot of inside help.

At worst, with Carter, we face another egomaniacal presidency, another man in the White House using the whole nation as a psychological crutch, another four years with programs and policies hostage to the caprice of the ambitious personality of one person.

Jimmy Carter has yet to offer us any empirical special qualifications for the job. He has offered neither programs nor a way of looking at government that, on its face, provides any reason for voting for him. Although he capitalizes on our distrust of the federal government, he falls back on old saws like reorganization as the cure. Hell, even Walter Washington reorganizes, and all it has done is cost us more money. Even if one believes that programs aren't important, Carter's philosophical approach is about as cliché-ridden and enlightening as what you can find on your op-ed page any morning.

Carter has compensated for these aforementioned liabilities with extreme drive, organizational and marketing skill and overweening ambition. These qualities are only as good as the purpose to which they are put and if we are to make them paramount we might as well install George Allen in the White House and be done with it. George would have run in all the primaries, too. Besides, it was the excessive emphasis on these qualities that led to the turning of the presi-

dency into a participatory monarchy, something we supposedly were trying to get away from.

Finally, there is the question of honesty. Carter has had his wrist slapped on this score a number of times, but each incident is so trivial that people tend to forget about it. So what if he tells voters in Montgomery County that he's never been anti-Washington. So what if he claims to be a nuclear physicist. So what if he attacks Brown for the support of political bosses even as he is working out a last minute endorsement from Big Daddy Unruh.

The problem is that Carter treats words as though they were fully disposable once past his lips. He speaks with planned obsolescence. He speaks to please and knows that what pleases today may not please tomorrow and what pleases in Georgia may not please in Boston. We had a president like that not so long ago — and it wasn't much fun.

Watch those comparisons with Nixon, one of the nation's better investigative reporters who covered Carter in Georgia warned me the other night. He's very different; he's going to surprise you; he really cares about the problems of the poor; he's going to be good.

And, says no less an authority than Hunter Thompson, "I like Jimmy Carter."

Okay. The truth is that most of us, those who like him and those who don't, really don't know what we're talking about, because all we've been given is a package, contents unknown. Jimmy Carter won't let us in on the real Jimmy Carter, the press hasn't been able to uncover it. So we'll have to wait. I can see myself voting for him in November. Given the choices, I'd vote for Dinah Shore if she ran on the Democratic ticket. But I'll be damned if I can see why I should like him.

— SAM SMITH

NOTES FROM THE REAL WORLD

THE SOCIALIST'S VICE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE, J. Quinn Brisben, has been travelling around the country seeking support for himself and SP presidential candidate Frank Zeidler. How does he travel? The only way an honest socialist could. On Amtrak, our nationalized passenger system. . . PRIESTS FOR EQUALITY (3311 Chauncey Place #301, Mt. Ranier, Md. 20822, 301-864-0962) is a growing movement of more than a thousand priests pressing for equal rights for women in the church. Six percent of DC priests are members. . . A SPECIAL COMMITTEE EVALUATING SESAME STREET IS CURRENTLY DEBATING WHETHER THE COOKIE MONSTER SHOULD BECOME A CARROT MONSTER in order to encourage better nutrition. We're afraid it wouldn't work. Monsters have to be creditable.

LOUIS TACKWOOD is an ex-police informer on the west coast who first revealed plans of police to cause disruptions at the GOP convention (while it was still scheduled for California) in order to provide an excuse for a massive crackdown on leftists. Now Tackwood has testified that he was involved in a police assassination of George Jackson. The police claim that Tackwood was not an informer, but the prosecutor has admitted he was. . . PENTHOUSE IN ITS MAY ISSUE REPORTS THAT

GM and several other major American corporations made millions of dollars through secret deals with the Nazis during World War II. According to recently declassified State Department and Justice Department documents GM covertly maintained an active interest in several of its German subsidiaries including the Opel Company, throughout the war. The final irony is that GM collected more than \$32 million from US taxpayers for damages inflicted by American bombs on GM-owned plants in Germany.

SEN. JAMES ABOUREZK WANTS FOOD PRODUCTS to carry the name of their parent corporation. Abourezk claims that using a product name that sounds tasty is deceptive advertising. If his bill passes the Sara Lee ads may have to be changed to "Nobody can resist Consolidated Food Corporation," Wonder Bread to ITT Enriched and Dad's Root Beer to Illinois Central Root Beer. . . A RECENT FORD FOUNDATION study finds that the poor and black are those most likely to suffer from air pollution, which the rich and middle classes are most likely to cause. . . A NEW BRA HAS BEEN DESIGNED BY A NEW YORK RADIOLOGIST that would operate on the principle of the mood ring in order to detect breast cancer.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

HEARING ON RFK STADIUM PUBLIC SAFETY ACT: 7 pm, June 10, DC National Guard Armory conference room, 2001 East Capitol St. The act would prohibit alcoholic beverages in the stadium, increase the funds available to the Armory Board for improvements, prohibit the sale of season tickets and prohibit people from bringing liquid containers into the stadium or armory. To testify call Arlene Kellibrew, 724-8028 before 5 pm Tuesday June 8. Written statements can be sent to the council secretary, District Building, 14th & E, NW DC 20004.

LIBERATION CORNER: In the courtyard of the First Congregational United Church of Christ, 10th & G, NW story telling, impromptu theater and a people's exchange. Info: Koko Farrow, 628-7439.

GEORGE WASHINGTON SUMMER SCHOOL: Sessions start June 9 & July 16. 541 courses will be offered on a wide variety of subjects. Info: 676-6360.

EMERGENCY ACTIONSWITCHBOARD FOR THE ELDERLY: An emergency hotline for older people who need someone to talk to. Open 24 hours a day seven days a week. Call 727-2770.

RED CROSS CALLS TO THE ELDERLY: Elderly and handicapped persons in the area can receive daily telephone reassurance calls from volunteers of the Red Cross. The service needs more volunteers. Persons wishing either to volunteer or to receive calls should call the Red Cross Calls Service at 857-3438.

BICENTENNIAL CITY CELEBRATION FESTIVAL: Jun 12, 13 on the Southwest waterfront. Music, dance, arts, crafts and food provided by cultural and civic groups.

DC FOOD STAMP COALITION: A local coalition of community groups protesting food stamp cuts being planned. Info: Gray Panthers, 347-9541 or Aaron Martin, 265-6600.

THE DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT is now preparing its announcements in Spanish as well as in English. If you would like to receive the Spanish language version of these announcements call John Clark at 724-8581.

PHOTOS BY PATRICIA ELLEN HERREWIG: Pat Herrewig, whose photos have appeared in the Gazette, is having a show at Colorfax Gallery, 1601 Conn. Ave. NW through June 17.

BICENTENNIAL SALUTE TO AMERICA RELIGIOUS SERVICE: Sponsored by the Religious Ad Hoc Committee of Federal Employees. July 4, 3 pm at the Radio Music Hall, 815 V NW. Any federal employee wishing to become a member of the committee may call Mrs. Imogene Stewart at 547-8549 after 4 pm or anytime on weekends.

PROBLEM ORIENTED MEDICAL RECORD WORKSHOP. June 4, Psychiatric Institute, 4460 McArthur Blvd. NW. Sponsored by the Psychiatric Institute Foundation. Workshop and lunch: \$10. Info: Berta Finkelstein, 467-4606.

FOOD SYSTEM IN THE CITY: June 9-10 at the Washington Hilton Hotel. Conference sponsored by Community Nutrition Institute, 1910 K NW. Mayor Hatcher of Gary, Ind., will keynote. Industry and consumer representatives will speak. \$75. Info: 833-1730.

CONFERENCE ON WOMEN AND THE WORKPLACE: June 17-19 at the Mayflower Hotel. Sponsored by Society for Occupational and Environmental Health, PO Box 28303, Central Station, DC 20005. \$25 fee (\$5 for students). Info: 393-5583.

PEOPLES BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION gathering, Capitol Steps, July 4. Speakers include Jesse Jackson, Hurricane Carter, Barry Commoner, Johnathan Kozol, Benjamin Spock, Flo Kennedy, and more. Includes sunrise service and a march from the Jefferson Memorial to the

Capitol. The rally will call for "A rebirth of the democratic promise of social, political and economic justice set forth in the Declaration of Independence by challenging the power of big business and special interests. Info: 833-9121.



IF YOU WANT TO FIND OUT what the president is up to today, you can call 456-2233 and get a recorded report.

NEW COLLEGE OF CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF LAW: Innovative west coast alternative law school. Write 1254 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94122.

SECOND ANNUAL CONFERENCE ON ALTERNATIVE STATE AND LOCAL PUBLIC POLICIES: June 10-13, Austin, Texas. Pre-registration is \$7.50 payable to the Conference on Alternative State and Local Public Policies, 1901 Que NW, DC 20009.

THE Women's Health Action Movement (175 5th Ave, #1319, NYC, NY 10010, 212-674-3660) is planning a march and demonstration for July 13 in New York City. It will be organized around abortion, national health programs, day care and maternity and child health programs.

AD RATES

COMMERCIAL

\$2 per column inch
\$22.50 per quarter page
\$45.00 per half page
\$90.00 per page

NON-PROFIT GROUPS

\$1 per column inch
\$11.25 per quarter page
\$22.50 per half page
\$45.00 per page

Non-profit group ads must be camera-ready and paid in advance.

Half-tones & line art requiring reduction or enlargement: \$4 each. Make-up charges: \$15 per hour for ads not camera-ready.

CLASSIFIED RATES: 20 words for \$1. Additional words: 5¢ each. Must be paid in advance.

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Please [] start [] renew my subscription to the DC Gazette for one year. I enclose \$2.50. I earn less than \$7500 a year.

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MARGULIES
CPS



KNOW, Inc. (PO Box 86031, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15221) has published an annotated bibliography of sex differences in language speech and non-verbal communication. Available for \$2.25 the bibliography is called "She Said/He Said."

THE UNITED FARM WORKERS Union has put out an urgent call for doctors to work in farm worker clinics. Pay is \$500 a month. Contact UFW, 331 W. 84th St., NYC, NY 10024 (212-799-5800).

THE Philadelphia chapter of the National Lawyers Guild (1427 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19102, 215-LO3-3055) is planning to provide emergency legal service to the various groups and individuals who will be demonstrating in Philadelphia this summer. This will include help in securing parade permits, fighting injunctions against demonstrations, counselling groups on first amendment rights and providing legal observers for demonstrations and lawyers for emergency situations.

THE National Gay Task Force (80 Fifth Ave., NYC, NY 10011) is compiling data on protective legislation

barring discrimination on the basis of sexual preference/orientation for a forthcoming legislative handbook. It is especially interested in municipalities which have passed such legislation and the process by which it became law. It needs copies of actual bills passed, the history of laws and ordinances, a short synopsis of the strategy and tactics used and helpful hints on lobbying technique.

THE Home School Institute (Trinity College, DC 20017) has published an extremely useful book on how to improve school community action without additional money time or staff. The book "101 Activities for Building More Effective School Community Involvement" is available for \$4.00 plus a 50¢ mailing fee.

THE Grand Jury Project, 853 Broadway, \$1415, NYC, NY 10003 (212-533-2299), was established a year ago to provide information and services to help people resist grand jury abuse. It publishes a monthly newsletter called QUASH available for \$3.00 a year.

Far SE Pennsylvania Ave. Corridor Notes

Advisory Neighborhood Commission 7B has held two well attended public meetings during which Officers were elected, proposed By-laws were distributed for comment and committees established to take on several pressing matters.

ANC 7B elected Officers are: Idus P. Holmes, Chairman; James H. Hannaham, Vice Chairman; William J. Hickey, Secretary; and Riddick H. Pree, Treasurer. Copies of the proposed By-laws can be obtained from any of the Commissioners or the document can be reviewed at the Fort Davis Branch Library.

ANC 7B has been very active collaborating with local and city-wide groups making representations against an application by Columbia Federal Savings and Loan Association to establish a branch in nearby Maryland. The community is especially sensitive to the Columbia Federal action, having once enjoyed the benefit of a branch Office on Alabama Ave., before its withdrawal several years ago. After the D.C. City Council reversed itself on April 20, recinding an emergency resolution passed unanimously earlier, opposing the Columbia Federal branching application, there was no official city representation on behalf of the citizens of D.C. at hearings before the regional Federal Home Loan Bank Board (FHLBB) in Atlanta. However, ANC 7B Commissioner Joel E. McLeod, Sr. went to Atlanta appearing before the FHLBB on April 27, on behalf of the Commission and other D.C. citizens groups. The Commission and its allies took the position, that if other District S&Ls were to follow the Columbia precedent, it would strengthen the commitment of these institutions to the suburbs at the further expense of the city.

ANC 7B and community organizations are continuing their fight against the Columbia Federal branching application and in addition are taking positive action to hold Columbia Federal to a promise made by its President to consider establishing a branch Office in the S.E. community. The community is still on the look out for the mysterious lending agreement between the City Council and Columbia Federal that served in part as an excuse by the Council for its reversal on the anti-branching resolution.

A petition is being circulated by the Commission and community groups endorsing the establishment of a S.E. branch Office and meaningful citizen participation with Columbia Federal in devising an affirmative lending agreement. A standing ANC committee was established at the May 1, meeting to follow up on the Columbia Federal issues and to collaborate with other groups throughout the city fighting disinvestment and redlining. The Naylor Dupont Community Coalition is one of three D.C. neighborhoods under SAVE OUR CITY, INC. participating in a four city anti-redlining effort funded by the Campaign For Human Development. Coalition areas of focus are Census tracts (76.01, 76.02, 76.03, 77.01, 77.02). Objectives are, to define the extent of mortgage disinvestment, develop neighborhood strategies for achieving reinvestment and to restructure lending practices.